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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1911.

President's Message on the Reciprocity Treaty

THE PEOPLE DEMAND IT

In Presenting It the President Refers to the Reasons Offered by Him to Adoption.

Washington, D. C., April 5-President Taft today transmitted to congress a message urging early action on the reciprocity agreement with im-savre in deference to popular sentien of and duty to the great masses of the American people. The message follows:

To the Senate and House of Repre-

I transmitted to the 61st congress reciprocity trade agreement which had been negotiated under by direction by the secretary of state with the reoresentatives of the Dominion

strengthen the friendly relation row march.

in the terms was purely economic and commercial. While the general great mass of our own consumers on throng. advantageous conditions, and at the many of our industries.

Details regarding a negotiation of made public while the conferences were pending. When, however, the full text of the agreement, accompanying corrspondence and data explaining both its purpose and its congress, it was immediately apparent Protestant. that the ripened fruits of the careful widespread approval. This approval THE LUXURIOUS TASTES consideration of the terms of the agreement in all their particulars. The volume of support which has developed shows that its broad national scope is fully appreciated and is responsive to the popular will.

the fist congress, after the full text of the arrangement with all the details in regard to the different provisions, had before it as they were before the American people, passed a bill confirming the agreement as bonds of the value of \$100,000 were passed; negotiated and as transmitted to

This measure falled of action in the senate. In my transmitting message B. Armour of the Armour Packing ty-fifth legislature, be referred to our emphasized its appropriateness and lars have been restored to Mrs. Ar- under said act, covering the cost of necessity as a response to the mutual needs of the people of the two countries, as well as its common advantages. I now lay that message and the reciprocity trade agreement as part of the present message before the 62nd congress, and again invite earnest attention to the consideration therein expressed.

I am constrained in deference to popular sentiment and with a realizing sense of my duty to the great mass of our people, whose welfare is involved, to urge on your consideration early action on this agree-

In concluding the negotiations the sold for the benefit of Mrs. Armour. representatives of the two countries hound themselves to use their ut most efforts to bring about the tariff changes provided for in the agreement by concurrent legislation at

Washington and Ottawa. I have felt it my duty, therefore, not to acquiesce in relegation of action until the opening of the con- negro whom she charged with trying act, he taken." gress in December, but to use my to hypnotize her twelve-year-old son, Judge Kibbey, whose advice the comconstitutional prerogative and con- Marvel, today. Keeping the negro mittee is following in this matter, will voke the 62nd congress in extra ses- covered with a revolver, she made him probably return to Phoenix tomorrow, sion in order that there shall be no walk ahead till she came to a police- and the legal phases of the matter will break of continuity in considering man. The arrest was made in a be at once taken up with him. In the

The White House, April 5, 1911.

THEY LIKE THE TREATY

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Japanese Newspapers Approve Ne Relation with United States Tokio, April 5.-Leading newspapers ament approvingly on the concluon of the Japanese-American comthers of the opposition, criticize the overnment, saying the treaty reflects upon the honor of Japan because it conceded the wishes of the United States in the matter of Jap-

anese immigration. The action of the government is approved by Count Okuma, formerly oreign minister and the new president of Waseda University, the mayor of Ozaki, Tokio and others.

A FAVORED NATION

British Advantage Under New Japan ese Tariff

London, April 5.-The new Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty ratified today at Tokio provides for reductions in the rates of the new Japanese tariff on the chief British textile and metal imports. On gray cotton tissues, duties were reduced from one-third to one-fourth. On the most important tissues of pure wool and cotton mixed, and linen the Last Congress for Its yarns, a reduction of one-fifth is made. On iron and steel plates including galvanized sheets, and fin plates there is a concession of from two-ninths to two-fifths per cent; pig iron one-sixth and paints one-third

HEAVEN'S TEARS MINGLED WITH THOSE OF MOURNERS

Funeral of Unknown Dead in Three Religions

menting as it did, the amicable set- demonstration will long be remem- bids had been opened. that had been reached, would mu- themselves joining in the wave of was \$2 a square yard with rock base. Milwaukee. tually promote commerce and would emotion which swept the line of Previous to the opening of the bids Mr. Berger referred to the "des-

The agreement in its intent and fins containing unidentified victims yesterday morning in the Valley bank. to revolution. the sentiment of the people of the United States was such that they would welcome a measure which would welcome a measure which men employes of the Triangle Walst mittee the following members were would result in the increase of trade on both sides of the boundary line, would open up the reserve the productive resources of Canada to the into a wall that swept the entire B. Heard, P. A. Tharaldson and Aaron

been marching south and the two sec- ber of the committee, was out of town. the excess product of our farms and tions poured into the square and met, and Roy S. Goodrich was too ill to athundreds if not thousands bursting tend the meeting. into tears, many kneeling in the wet After a conference of the committee this kind necessarily could not be streets in prayer and women and men the various representatives of the payembraced and wept.

erican flag draped with crape.

The house of representatives of A Mystery Regarding Disappearance of Mrs. Armour's Bonds

stolen recently from a safety deposit

the guilty persons. the proceeds of the stolen bonds con- tractors in a position to intelligently sisted of rare etchings, oriental rugs, make their best bids on paying, that a silverware, jewelry and works of art. competent engineer be employed by this Goods costing more than \$10,000 were committee to prepare complete plans ordered sent to storage.

loss and her attorneys had traced by the city engineer at the expense of the stolen securities, the goods were the city. found still in storage. They were "Be It Further Resolved, That if on

ARRESTED A HYPNOTIST

Kansas City, April 5.-Mrs. George and that as rapidly as possible such M. Hoar, wife of a real estate dealer further action to secure paving, in strict of this city arrested Oscar Bailey, a compliance with the provisions of said and acting upon this most important subject.

(Signed) WILLIAM H. TAFT.

The arrest was made in a fashionable residence dismeantime members of the committee and other property owners interested in securing early paving and in securing domestic economy.

Committee's Opinion on the Coast Proven Correct

Royalty Agreement on Bitulithic Agreement Is to Be Make Competitive Bidding Possible.

Definite progress toward paving the ity's streets was made at an adjourned eeting of the council last evening. character contemplated can be laid for \$2.25 a square yard and positive assursenting both the A. B. company and Warren Bros., that a royalty agreement for the use of bifulithic patents will be filed with the city recorder, making possible competitive bids on that type of paving.

As was the case at Monday night's meeting, only two blds were submitted, and both were by the A. B. company. Representatives of the Barber Asphalt Paving company and the Federal Construction company said after the A. B. 600 workers who had planned to march evening that they would be zeady to today in memory of the victims of submit figures last night. In the mean-

the council had accepted a report of potism and brutality of the Mexican an editorial which charged the use of loss at eighty dead. The official re-Simultaneously with the removal the general committee, including a governing class," which, he said, had \$100,000 to elect Lorimer, resulted in port of fighting at San Rafael and from the morgue for burial, eight cof- resolution passed at a meeting held goaded the people of that country in- the calling of Kohlsaat as a witness be- Ures, gives the number of rebel dead of the fire in which 144 lives were This resolution was to the effect that lost, the workers poured from sweat before any contract be awarded at

Goldberg: also Dan McDermott of the Delegate Cameron Gets in Flood of Meantime the uptown division had council. Judge Kibbey, another mem

ing companies who were here, were duced bills in the house as follows: Each person carried a small Am. asked to attend in a body. These gen-

his views by the representatives of all Winkelman. the contractors, the paving committee held an executive session at which the Kansas City, April 5.-Stocks and following resolution was unanimously

"Resolved, That the matter of ob box in this city, owned by Mrs. S. taining bids for city paving under chap-B. Armour, widow of the late Simon ter 50 of the session laws of the twencompany, and sold, it was learned to- attorney for advice on the understandday. All but a few thousand dol- ing that if we can satisfactorily operate mour and no prosecutions will follow. paving, including the cross sections, that None of the advisers of Mrs. Ar- we favor such action without delay. nour will make public the names of "Be It Further Resolved, That in order to get satisfactory competition Purchases made by the thief with and at the same time place the conbought of one jewelry store and were and profiles of the definite district which it is proposed to pave. The When Mrs. Armour discovered her grades in such district to be furnished

the advice of our attorney, we find that paying can be done in this city satisfactorily and with justice to all property owners, under act No. 50, and that A Kansas City Woman Took Negro the 5 per cent petitions for paying provided for in said act be at once secured

ing competitive bids, are raising a fund |

to pay for the survey, plans and pro files referred to in the resolution. When the council met the report the committee was presented by Dwight B. Heard, who read the resolution. Upon motion of Councilman Cisney the reort was accepted. Councilman Hackett asked for in

ermation concerning how the street ntersections are to be paved under so-called sidewalk law, which is the one mentioned in the committee resolution. Attorney T. J. Prescott and Mr. Heard explained in detail. Mr. Heard stated that it was the plan to livide each intersection into eighths. Each eighth will be paid for by the roperty owners along half a city quare, extending from one of the corners. The property owners must sign agreements to pay their proportions of the cost of paving intersections. It is understood that they are willing to do so in the district which is to be paved

The city recorder stated that he had wo bids from the Arizona Bitulithic company and asked if the council wished them opened. Councilman Stauffer objected, declaring that it would not be fair to the bidders to open their bids when the council knew that no bid could be accepted. Others hought that it would be wise to open the bids merely for information. Mr Filed With Recorder to the bids merely for information. Mr. Heard said that Mr. Rand had told him frankly the principal bid was \$2.25 square yard. It was plain to see that Mr. Heard wanted the bids opened to prove that the committee was right when it estimated that adequate pave ment could be laid in Phoenix for \$2.25 Finally the council decided to open the bids and Mr. Heard's statement was

Later a resolution to return the bids to Mr. Rand without action was passed tional Harvester company, before the id submitted by the Arizona Bitulithic Mr. Rand returned them and asked that they be made a matter of record. Councilmen Stauffer and Hackett both were anxious to have Mr. Rand (Continued on Page Five)

Mexican Situation

a period of nearly a year on the part the Washington Place factory fire, time, however, they got cold feet, Mr. asking for the withdrawal of troops Herald, from possible jail sentence as should arrive there tomorrow night. he was told, "and its publication of both governments to effect a but what the storm took away in Rand was the only paving man present from the border of Mexico and the a result of Mr. Kohisaat's refusal to He was called here from Nuevo La- was authorized by both Gomez and trade arrangement, which, supple- numbers it added in solemnity. The and he did not arrive until after his submission to congress by the president to relieve and named by the president to relieve ing in harmony with Gomez?" ident of all the papers bearing on the the committee last week. The witness and named by the president to relieve bered by those who took part and One of the bids was for \$2.25 a square Mexican situation, was introduced in said he had given Mr. Kohlsaat the General Juan Hernandez, who has is not so." tlement of various questions of a the countless thousands who came to yard, including a concrete base and the the house today by Victor Berger, information in confidence, upon which been conducting the Chihuahua diplomatic and political character look on, but unconsciously found necessary excavating. The other bid the new socialist congressman from the Chicago published had based an campaign.

FOR THIS TERRITORY

Washington, D. C., Apr. 5 .- (Speeal)-Delegate Cameron today intro-To enable Phoenix to purchase a rived at Springfield from Chicago this tlemen were Mr. Rand, representing the sewer system; to enable the town of morning and Chairman Helm of the The bodies of the unidentified were Arizona Bitulithic company and War- Glendale to issue bonds in the sum committee called the members in speburied in Evergreen cemetery. The ren Bros., who control the patent on of \$10,000 to improve its streets and cial session. services were conducted in three this type of pavement; Messrs. Hanra- install fire apparatus; Phoenix to ds- Chairman Helm was aware that through the message transmitted to faiths, the Jewish, the Catholic and han and Darling, representing the Fed- sue bonds to the amount of \$50,000 Kohlsaat stood ready to give the name eral Construction company, and Mr. for fire apparatus; \$150,000 for sink- of his informant, but not one outside Conway, representing the Barber As- ing artesian wells; to authorize the of the committee knew of the matter. town of Tempe to issue bonds of The news of the disclosures swept from There seemed to be considerable un- \$10,000 for building a city hall; the the supreme court building to the state ertainty in the minds of the contract- county of Mohave to issue bonds to house nearby within a few moments. ers as to the present status of the pay- the amount of \$60,000 for building a The house was still in session, while ing situation and the ability to enter court house and jail; an appropriathe senate had just adjourned for the into a contract satisfactory both to the tion of \$25,000 for establishing a fish day. property owners and the contractor un- culture station in Arizona; a bill for The reports caused excitement, much der chapter 50 of the session laws of the relief of General A. J. Sampson. discussion and hurried consultations the twenty-fifth legislature, which pro- The president today sent to the ides for public improvements of this senate the names of Jos. V. Proch- branches of the legislature. character. After a full discussion of aska as postmaster at Miami, and the situation and the presentation of Esther A. Snyder, postmistress at

TAKING INVENTORY

It's an established rule in the business world to take inventory at a stated time-tabulate the assets and liabilities of a business and know definitely where the establishment is at. Many business men, at such times, set aside obsolete goods

and dispose of them at a sacrifice, preferring to count their value, even though it be a small part of the original investment, in cash, rather than continue to carry in stock unsaleable merchandise. Many prudent housewives have adapted this same method

to the home and have found that there is a way to dispose of household goods of various kinds that are no longer needed in the household. Want Ads are a great con-

venience for the housekeepers who wish to sell or exchange articles of home equipment. By taking advantage of the Wants it is an easy matter to get rid of furniture, baby carriages, clothing, pictures, sewing machines and similar goods, turning them into cash or exchanging them for something that is

Comes Forward

General Manager of Harves- Springfield. I said I had. He reter Trust Says He Was Asked to Contribute His Company's Share to Previously Paid Bribes.

Springfield, April 5 .- Clarence S Funk, general manager of the Internastate senate bribery investigating com nittee today exploded the biggest sensation in the Lorimer bribery case. Funk testified that Edward Hines of

lhicago, a millionaire lumber dealer, sked him as manager of the harvester ompany, to contribute \$10,000 to reimurse certain men who had put up a \$100,000 slush fund to elect William Lorimer to the United States senate. The witness further testified that Mr. Hines named Edward Tilden, a wealthy Chicago packer, as the collector of this fund to reimburse the men, who, as Hines was quoted as having said, "had underwritten" the election of Lori-

this testimony was to save H. H. Kohl-Washington, April 5.-A resolution saat, publisher of the Chicago Record- with head quarters at Chihuahua out of either camp in a long time," editorial. .

fore the committee,

Mr. Kohlsaat refused to make known Funk testified today that he volun- saddie horses captured. tarily released Kohlsaat from the pledge of confidence, when he felt that the publisher would be sent to jail un-

less the information was given. The disclosures made by Funk occurred unexpectedly at a specially called meeting of the senate committee members. The committee was not scheduled to resume inquiry until tomorrow, at which time Kohlsaat had

been ordered to reappear. But Mr. Kohlsaat and Mr. Funk ar-

among certain members of both Several house members left their seats in the midst of the debate on the

civil service bills to learn more of

the disclosures.

Mr. Kohlsaat preceded Funk on the witness stand. He briefly stated that he was ready to give the name of the man who furnished him with the report of the alleged \$100,000 slush fund. Attorneys, members of committees and spectators leaned forward tensely as Kohlsaat named Funk. As the latter was called, the courtroom filled rapidly with spectators, some of them left their seats in the state house. bribery investigating committee was in along the way. part as follows:

telegram?"

"Chicago, March 30, 1911. To Senator Helm, Springfield: The first caller when the joke was on himself. at my office this morning was the genregard to the \$100,000 senatorial fund. He voluntarily released me from the obligation to keep his name confidential and says he is willing to appear before your committee and give you the information he gave me. If you wish to subpoena him will give you his name. He can appear Saturday if desired.

(Signed) "H. H. KOHLSAAT." Healy-Will you tell the committee, Mr. Kohlsaat, what developed which called out the telegram, copy of which

ideration of the committee?" The Witness-"When I arrived at office Thursday morning the first cal ver the telephone was from Clarence Funk, general manager of the In ternational Harvester company. He sked if he could see me at once. I told m yes, to come over, and, as near as can remember, he said the follow-

"I see by the papers last night and this morning that you had been subpoe naed to appear in Springfield and deflined to give my name to the senate committee. I would be little less than a man if I held you under any further onfidence as to giving my name identity. I wish to say now that I release you from all obligation to maintain secrecy and feel that I also have a duty to perform that until this time I did

not feel free to do, and if the commit-

tee wishes to subpoena me, I will go to

springfield and tell the whole story.

"He further said: 'When I reached is office this morning I met Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, and he asked me if I had seen the morning papers as to what had taken place at narked, "How do you feel about it?" said: "Mr. McCormick, I think it is from all obligations of silence, but it is also my duty to go and tell every thing I know in regard to it." Mr. Mc-Cormick answered: "Good; that is exactly what I wanted you to say, and I want you to tell the committee everything you know, no matter what the (Continued on Page Nine.)

REPORTS OF VICTORY

REBELS DEFEATED IN MANY ENGAGEMENTS

A New Federal Commander in Chi huahua Campaign

Mexico City, April 5.—General Lauro Mr. Funk said his object in giving mand of the second military zone

An official report of the battle The publication in February last of of Aldama on Friday places the rebel at 120 and that of the federals at 30. Reports received last night from was the truth. Then he excused himthe name of Funk. The Chicago pub- Culiacan, Sinaloa, say that a band of self. lisher was then given one week in 500 rebels was defeated near Badiera. The dispatch from Madero's camp, which to divulge the name or stand in guato by Colonel Morelos. Forty stating among other vital facts that rebels were reported killed and 105

BERTHOLD DEFEATED Belief of His Scattered Men That he Was Captured

soldiers patroling the border eight of word which it had been hoped miles to the west, reported that would be received privately from wounded Americans from the insur- the Madero camp. recto forces at Alamo appeared at the It is accepted as authentic and outposts. They say that Berthold's since the present peace talk has been force was routed in a battle March based on the belief that formal nego-28. The attack was made by the tiations would proceed without the federals from Ensenada and fighting immediate retirement of Diaz, the in-

ontinued all day. Many insurrectos were killed, acording to the report. Berthold's fate is unknown but the fugitive insurrectos declare that every

man fled for himself when night zales, the insurrecto governor of Chibrought a full in the fighting. It is the belief of the fugitives that miles west, where he has esttablished Berthold fell into the hands of the a provisional government. The purfederals as he was quite helpless from pose of the insurrectos is believed to the wound received in the battle of be to proceed with the civil organiza-

Portland Prepares Entertainment of Novel Sort

Portland, April 5,-Roosevelt was surrectos in control of 1,000 miles members of the legislature who had given a reception in Portland today The testimony of H. H. Kohlsaat of thusiasm to anything he has experi the Chicago Record-Herald and Clar- enced since he began his present tour ence S. Funk of the International Har- He rode through streets lined by peo- Alaska Coal Land Cases in Supreme vester company before the senate ple and was greeted with cheers all

Tonight Mr. Roosevelt was the guest saat, what purports to be a copy of a banquet which was the most novel United States supreme court the prestelegram with your name attached and affair he has attended since he left ent term of the court. addressed to Senator Helm, the chair- New York. The club rooms were The appeal from the decision of man of this committee. It is dated transformed into an African jungle Judge Hanford quashing the indict-March 30, 1911. Did you send that and the various features of the en- ment against Charles F. Munday, Earl Healy read from the telegram as fol- local figures to good natured ridicule, and under the law of 1907 a writ of

Father of Madero Finds His Thunder Stolen

TEN DAYS AGO

Gomez-de la Barra Conference, the Story of Which Was Confirmed the Night Before by Dispatches from Washington

El Paso, Tex., April 5-Two Associated Press dispatches, one from a staff correspondent in the field with Madero, and the other from Washington, perturbed the local peace camp

The publication of the Washington telegram in which the fact that Dr. Gomez the revolutionary agent at Washington and former Ambassador de la Barra had started peace negotiations on their own account some ten days or more ago, was the first dispatch. It was called to the attention of Don Francisco Madero, father of the rebel leader. He received it after the fashion of whose thunder was stolen.

"I think it is not so," he remarked hopefully and waited for corrobora-"It's the truest thing that has come

"Oh, yes, certainly, but I think It Rafael Harnandez, a sort of unofficial go-between, trying to forward

the peace meeting, was shown the Washington story. He, too, remarked the comment, his brow was uplifted in an eloquent appeal for corroboration. He was assured that the story

the rebel leader would consider no negotiations which did not have the recognition of Diaz as a basis, spread more gloom. Yesterday plans were made for the so-called peace envoys to visit Madero in camp. Tonight Hernandez said he did not know whether the trip would be made or Mexicali, April 5.+United States not. This dispatch was in adance

surgent general's statement to the contrary was obviously disturbing.

CONQUERORS OF CHIHUAHUA. Chihuahua, April 5-Abraham Gon huahua is at San Ysidor, about 100 tion regardless of any peace possibilities with plan to establish themselves permanently on the land which they regard as "conquered."

Governor Ahumada send word to General Hernandez requesting that no more troops be sent out of the city, unless an emergency demanded. The insurrecto movement appears to be advancing to the south. At Torreon rebel forces are reported to be about the city. All the allroads to the south have been

blockaded although trains are still

running in other directions. This

with the exception of the larger cities

makes a sweep which brings the in-

AN EARLY HEARING

Court in Ten Days Seattle, April 5.—The Alaska coal Healy-"I will show you, Mr. Kohl- of the Portland Commercial Club at a cases will be argued before the

> tertainment, all of which were of a E. Siegley and Archie Shiels will be tropical sort and held up national and called at Washington within ten days, were reviewed by Mr. Roosevelt with error from the order quashing indictevery evidence of enjoyment even ments, "shall have precedence over

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